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FAVOR PROBATIONARY

the representatives of the thirty-seven adoption of safety appliances which

tion system for criminals and warmly can deny that he has the same right

postponed until a more favorable season. Senator Lorimer would not weep, tablish some central state authority perhaps, if some of the witnesses should die.

Ex-Governor Woodruff favors a re turn to annual sessions of the legisla-

dren are sensitive. A few days ago brother. She has been bringing them the superintendent of schools and a at the rate of over three a year for

political possibilities in New England, places the Second congressional disthe names of the unfortunate children trict of Connecticut in the democratic column. Its loss may seem to be foreshadowed.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Intricate principle of nature, a soul while is is only trauble - before it the world.

A FAIR THAT IS A FAIR. THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

AT THE BALL GAME

Now, as soon as young Mr. High-tower settled in his new boarding house he picked out the prettiest girl and said:

like it very much."

And so that the matter may be fully understood, we beg to state that there were no errors in Miss Toffey's make-up; her eyes were like diamonds, her blood-stirring ideas should be in charge, and why they can make great successes when elsewhere interest seems to be dying out and failure is the regular thing.

THE CONGREGATIONAL NATIONAL COUNCIL.

To the Congregationalists all roads this week lead to Boston, for it is there that the triennial session of the Congregational National Council is being held, in which the ablest representatives of the denomination are booked to discuss the issues of greatest importance to this large denomination.

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er. If the pitcher throws four bad bails the batter takes his base. If the pitcher sends over three good balls and the batter doesn't hit them, he is out. Oh, there is an awful lot to it, but you'll gradually acquire a working knowledge of the game as it goes

and said:
"I wonder whether Russ Ford is going to pitch today."
"Oh? You knew he pitched for the

"That's right, too. Now, here's the umpire and he's announcing the hatteries. You can't tell what he says, but you'll soon see their names put up over there on the fence.

up over there on the fence."
All around them fans were saying:
"Who's going to pitch "—"what did he
say?" Miss Toffey turned halfway
around and said. 'Ford is going to
pitch." 'Did you hear the rest of the
batteries?' asked one respectful fan.
"Ford and Sweeney: Young and Adams," reported Miss Toffey. The
names were passed around and, in due
course, they were displayed upon the
board even as Miss Toffey had said.
"I don't see how on earth you "I don't see how on earth you heard what the umpire said," said Mr. "Oh, I think Silk has got a lovely

oice, don't you?"
"Silk?"

his purpose.

Harry the Archer has done a good

Harry the Archer has done a good thing. He has pointed the way to a revival of archery. The old English sport may still provide many thrills. It has the fascination for those who, like Harry, the Archer, have made practice with the bow and arrow an acomplishment until they are able to do what he can do—ait an ordinary bottle without a miss any number of times at a distance of a hundred feet. on the nose and it bounded painfully Now, as soon as young Mr. Hightower settled in his new boarding
house he picked out the prettiest girl
and said:

"Oh, Miss Toffey."

"Yes, Mr. Hightower?"

"I was wondering whether you would
like to go to the ball game with me
this afternoon."

"Why, yes, Mr. Hightower, I should
like it very much."

And so that the matter may be fully

on the nose and it bounded painfully
over the field.

"That," said Mr. Hightower, "was a
hit. The best hitter in the two big
leagues is going to get an automobile.
Lajole is up at the bat next. He is
running Ty Cobb hard for the prize."

"Snodgrass is second in the race,"
said Miss Toffey, "not Lajole."

"No: I'm pretty sure that Lajole
is second."

"No: Snodgrass' average is 368 and times at a distance of a hundred feet.
The young New Yorker may fail—
he may damentably fail should be

"No: I'm pretty sure that Lajoie draw a bead upon an trate moose and fail of hitting a vital spot. This animal is one of the meanest antagonists. "No: Snodgrass' average is .368 and Lajoie's .365."

And as for Mr. Hightower, he full into silence and moved uneasily in his seat.

"Knaupp is at the bat," he said once, consulting his score card.

"No: that isn't Knaupp." said Miss Toffey. "They've taken Knaupp out. Don't you remember that he had blond hair? This new man is Eail. England. For his reason Harry, the Latoie's 365

Miss Toffey looked at the place in question.

"And right over there," said Mr. Hightower, "stands the catcher. The pitcher throws a ball to the catcher, you know, and the batter tries to hit it. If he hits a fair ball he starts running for first base. In order to make a run he has to touch first, second, third and home."

Miss Toffey's bright eyes roved to the various points indicated.

"The umpire stands behind the catcher," continued Mr. Hightower, "and passes judgment on the balls, which the pitcher throws to the catcher. If the pitcher throws four bad bails the batter takes his base. If the pitcher sends over three good balls

"Wouldn't you like to go to the ball game with me this afternoon?" "Oh, I should like to go!" she cried. Whereupon Miss Toffey spoke to him 'Tve only been once in my life and I'm just crazy to go again!"

They went early and found good

"Oh? You knew he pitched for the Yankees?"
"Well, I guess nearly everybody knows that."
"That's right, too. Now, here's the "I feel ashamed of it."
"I feel ashamed of it." "Well, you see, there's a diamond."
"A diamond!"
"Yes, laid out there on the grasslee it? And there in the center

stands the pitcher."
"Oh, yes, now I see. And you call him the center?"
"No, the pitcher."
"The pitcher. I must remember that."

And once as he explained the game to her she looked him breathlessly in the eye and said, "Isn't it just too clever for anything!" And another time she said, "You make it so clear!" The game began. She often appealed to him. "Was he safe?" "Was ho out?" "Was the umpire right?"

And after they had left the car and were walking home in the twilight it happened somehow that he called "Silk?"
"Oh, yes." And turning to his neighbor on the other side. Mr. Hightower said: "Silk has got a great voice, hasn't he?"

"She hat smote the ball"

"Lappet and she called him that and once when they passed a house-furnishing store she even caught him making sheepish eyes at the furniture—Sun.

SUNDAY WORK Formally Opposed by Hartford Cen-

tral Labor Union. The following letter was unanimous The following letter was distincted by endorsed last week by the Hart-ford Central Labor union and ordered transmitted to Mayor E. L. Smith and the police commissioners, and it has

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 7, 1916. Hon. Mayor E. L. Smith and Members of the Board of Police Commission-

before, yes!

We like to think that every man has a conscience, but the number of unconfessed murderers who are always walking abroad creates a doubt with respect to it.

The great Minnesota forest fires which could have been prevented if assailed the moment they were known to exist, admonish man to be prompter for self-protection.

An Austrian girl in New York is about to bring over her twentieth brother. Size has been oringing them at the rate of over three a year for its veges and the supply is all citizens without discrimation? Why should one poor individual be arraigned in the police court and fixed \$5 for working on the Sabbath with the supply to all citizens without discrimation? Why should one poor individual be arraigned in the police court and fixed \$5 for working on the Sabbath with the supply to all citizens without discrimation? Why should one poor individual be arraigned in the police court and fixed \$5 for working on the Sabbath with the law of the rate of over three a year for six years and that it was continued for an hour before and an hour after the minister of the m President Hartford Central Labor

A Progressive City.

The tariff does not look so had to a sive cities that has an ample plen-tinking workman when he notices ground for its children under super-at under it in this country able-vision of a competent man. It is well equipped with such appliances as children like, including baseball diamond. bow and arrow. He prefers to

When we read that fifty-two men have been entombed in the mines we have a feeling that it is good to be on top of the earth.

The builet that Mayor Gaynor is carrying around with him has not affected his grit or his determination to have things done right.

Happy thought for today: Meet your superior with a smile instead of a grouch and he will give you a boost, perhaps, instead of a kick.

The railroad managers of the country have agreed at last upon the adoption of safety appliances which in the hard first conservation policy, but no one can deny that he has the same right

When we read that fifty-two men have been entombed in the mines we have a feeling that it is good to be on top of the earth.

Boys and girls use the scounded idea to to teach them to be considerate of each other and fair. Good behavior and clean language are insisted upon. It he playsyround takes the children of the streets and relieves parents of the worm dieth not and the fire is not open firm when the streets and relieves parents of the streets and

Callithumpian Hoodlumism.

Those who may have supposed that the days of callithumps had long since gene by, would have found themselves mistaken had they been in the little village of Woodbury, the other evening when a party which included so-called "prominent citizens," descended at midnight upon the home of the Rev. J. L. R. Wyckoff (aged 70) and his bride, and gave them an old-fashioned screnade. One news account says that serenade. One news account says the tin horns, pans, drums, accordions an horse fiddles were used to make a dir

however, the custom has pretty gone ally died out—since a few such parti were greated with a volley of shot fro the rate of over three a year for is years and the supply isn't exhausting.

The New York Herald, in estimating ioditical possibilities in New England, we as memoers of organized labor, are opposed to Sunday labor and we justly complain that the law is not enforced fairly for the benefit of all. We are prepared to substantiate the above statements with facts of the screenage borders on hoodilitical possibilities in New England, we as memoers of organized ally died out—since a few such particles were greeted with a volley of shot from an irate bridgeroom, or hot water and few words. As conducted in Woodstantiate the above statements with facts of the particle particles and the supply isn't exhausting is not enforced fairly for the benefit of all. We are prepared to substantiate the above statements with facts of the particle particles and the supply isn't exhausting is not enforced fairly for the benefit of all. We are prepared to substantiate the above statements with facts of the particle particles and the supply isn't exhausting is not enforced fairly for the benefit of all. We are prepared to substantiate the above statements with facts of the particle particles and the supply isn't exhausting is not enforced fairly for the benefit of all. We are prepared to substantiate the above statements with facts of the particle particles and the supply isn't exhausting is not enforced fairly for the benefit of all. We are prepared to substantiate the above statements with facts of the particle particles and the supply isn't exhausting is not enforced fairly for the benefit of all. We are prepared to substantiate the above statements with facts of the particle particles and the supply isn't exhausting is not enforced fairly for the benefit of all were greated with a volley of shot from an interest of the particle particles and the supply isn't exhausting is not enforced fairly for the benefit of all were greated to substantiate the above statements with facts of the particle particles and the particles and the particle its participants were said to be "prinent citizens."—Ansonia Sentinel.

> Harry, the Archer. From Bangor comes the story New Yorker who diss'entered the Maine woods in fulfillment of a be-made with some friends in his social grade that he could go to Maine and

KIDNEY TROUBLE SIMPLY VANISHES

Just a Few Doses of Pape's Diuretic End the Most Severe Backache and Bladder Misery and Restore Healthy Kidney Action -Many Bulletin Readers are Needlessly Miserable.

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Viewing the matter liberally and from a political standpoint. Friend Tale of says in part, as follows.

Tom also says that man has no soul and we are inclined to think so intensely and thore are inclined to think so intensely man to be mistaken; for instance, sick into the world which will effect so the sales of the differentiation of the human from other animals.

Some of the symptoms, though, can like a lay price, made anywhere allowed which will effect so the world which will effect so the sales in the world which will effect so the world which will effect so the sales in the world which will effect so the sales in the world which will effect so the sales in the world which will effect so the sales in the world which will effect so the sales in the world which will effect so the sales in the world which will effect so the world which will effect so the sales in the world which will effect so the sales in the world which will effect so the sales in the world which will effect so the world which will effect so the sales in the world which will effect so the sales in the world which will effect so the sales in the world which will effect so the sales in the world which will effect so the sales in the world which will effect so the sales in the world which will effect so the sales in the world which will effect so the sales in the world which will effect so the sales in the world which will effect so the sales in the world which will effect so the sales in the world which will effect so the sales in the world which will effect so the sales in the world which will effect so the sales in the world which will effect so the sales in the world which will effect so the sales in the world which will effect so the sales in the world which

Kidney disease is the most danger- settles into Diabetes, Dropsy, Gravel knowledge that there is no other med-icine, at any price, made anywhere also in the world, which will effect so

known simply by the name of Harry, not revealing his identity in order to relive himself, perhaps, of the unen-viable flings of satire should he fail

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Archer, deserves notice. - Baltimor

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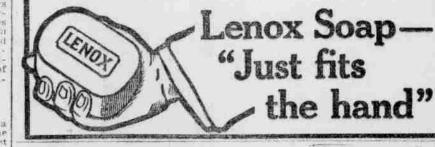


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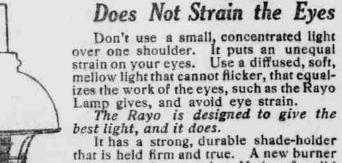
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of Norwalk.

The action of the International Prison congress at Washington shows that nations participating are seeing twen-tieth-century light and halling with lions. confidence the new methods of dealing with crime and criminals. This congress unanimously indorsed the probarecommended its extension by all civ-Illaed governments. The congress then went so far as to vote that new laws on this subject should everywhere be introduced and old ones extended, and that each state or country should es-

to exercise general supervision over the probation work. Finally, the congress voted in favor of probation officers in juvenile courts. This is a real triumph for better methods and demonstrates that the to correcting the mistakes of the year spirit of man toward the erring is get- before, yes! ting better, and that the view o purpose of prisons is changing faster than the most sanguine reformer could have hoped a few years ago. The object of prisons should be something besides afflicting punishment upon de-

generates, and the future promises for them the sympathy and public assistance to become better, which they have always deserved.

A SENSIBLE SUGGESTION. The medical inspection of school children should be consucted as se-cretly and privately as pessible. Chil-South Holycke school room; the doc-tor would examine the child's head, in the presence of all the other chilfrom the school authority would read to the teacher and she would take

in the night of all. But the meaning was known to the youngsters and during the recess and when school was let our they shouled in defision at those defective children. By all means let these medical in-spections be conducted privately with due regard for the rights of the chil-dren. - Holyoke Transcript.

It is passing strange that in a state like Muesachusetts a newspaper should feel called upon to plead for the protection of afflicted children, as does The Transcript of Holyoke. There is sound sense in this call for privacy, and it will meet a quick response from the parents there and elsewhere. It is as endorsable as the practic cel blemishes are not a disgrace, and it to not necessary that open examinations of children should be made Their associates are not endowed with good judgment or skilled in the use of ridiante so it is not surprising that they should have poked fun at or said derisive things about the findings of the doctor making the investigation it is safe to say that The Transcript's in future examinations will be made with due respect to the rights of the parties subject to medical som-

With all of Portugal's detestation of the king, she will recognize the king when the caren are being used The Danbury fair has closed with

an admission record of seventy thou-sand, which marks the high tide of success at that point, and breaks all previous records. The Danbury fair is one of the few county fairs of New England which holds its reputation for attractiveness and profitable support. It ranks with the Brockton fair he reputation of which covers New England, and both fairs draw patron-

age from long distances because of the live management of everything connected with these out of door meetings. New attractions are always in order, and the business is done in a usiness-like way. No fair can be etter than the average talent in its mploy, and this is why live men with cod-stirring ideas should be in

teferring to the coming meeting, the

ton Post says: 'Again is Boston the meeting place the great triennial session of the ongregational National Council. The ity as always in the history of these ighly important and sometimes epoch aking conventions, welcomes versi thousand delegates and others with cordiality and interest, and with

the addition of the most delightful matic conditions of the year. "We may expect from Premont mple for the next ten days a great leaf of able and eloquent discussion of questions of denominational and meral interest. The best intellect f Congregationalism, both in America and in England, will be very fully epresented, promising keen, estive and entertaining debate. As the first enduring home of

ingregationalism in America, Maswith a sincerity from which entiment is by no means absent." EDITORIAL NOTES.

uke for me!" This ought to be sufficiently assuring. Mercury is supposed to have been pretty fast-footed, but calumny has always left him beyond the distance

Miss Elkins is quoted as saying "No

The south takes a real fancy to clonel Roosevelt and is listening to im with pleasure, and doubtless to its edification, The recent drowning of tackies shows that a man may be a tar, and at Hightower. sea. In certain exigencies, be as useless

as a landlubber.

cratic nomination for governor. The omens are not right.

The Hon. John R. Thayer of Wor-

cester, Mass., has declined the demo-

The Lorimer investigation has been

ture. If the off-year is to be confined

Another Opinion. Mr. Editor: In Saturday's Bulletin, under the head Had the Wizard Been on a Political Convention, that unique writer, Mr. C. H. Talcott, quotes from writer to the New York Times, of an interview with Thomas A. Edison, in the Mr. Bulleton, other ways in part of the Mr. Bulleton of the property of the p which Mr. Edison observes, in part, hat "He is free to say that he does not believe either in man's immortal-by or in the existence of a God."

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Last season he made an unassisted
triple play. Don't you remember?"
"Oh, yes," said Mr. Hightower,

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